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Lee to Queenstown. This is one of the most delightful trips in Ireland. adopt this remedy until they are compelled by law to do so. A farm-The river, broadening as it nears the er has an excellent piece of land; but ocean, flows between gently rising it is going wild for want of cultivahills lawns and meadows of which Ireland cattle to enable him to live, and he can boast. These for the most part troubles himself no farther. belong to a succession of fine residences looking out from noble woods. At frequent intervals picturesque villages and towns rise from the water's edge. Soon the noble harbor same time a little acquaintance with correspondent saw it in the vour afternoon of an exceedingly early bright and warm day, the great sheet of water, shimmering round its islands and breaking in wavelets on the shore, was, indeed, grand. And the beauty of the expanse of water was enhanced by the fine streets and well built houses of Queenstown itself climbing the steep hillside to the foot of the magnificent cathedral which stands sentinel over town and l bay. "Magnificent" does nothing more than justice to this edifice blood of the country has been flowing, whilst on the other side lay Spike climate in Ireland and teach the peo-ple the best methods of working the Island, long used as a prison for po- land under these conditions, thus en- The semi-annual Conference of par- member of the Pittsburg Apostolate,

people see the splendid structures of from the Boards into the people. people see the splendid structures of their forefathers falling into dust and decay in the hands of a few who are able to occupy only a little angle of the edifice. Crossing the well-known St. Pat-rick's Bridge, our party embarked on a river steamer for a sail down the Lee to Queenstown. This is one of with the greenest and richest tion. However, it feeds sufficient

It is very discouraging to those conversant with the strenuousness of the New World to be brought face to face with these conditions. At the Queenstown is reached. When climatic and other phases will moderate the first bursts of indignation. When a person finds himself dodging rain for weeks at a time he is ready to admit that devotion to steady work requires some force of character under these circumstances. And under whose direction the church is when men have been standing all day conducted, were in attendance. A under a cold drizzle on a fair green, even the most pronounced enemy of "frewater" will cease to wonder that its consumption is a little larger than were largely attended. he can approve of.



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OTTAWA NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

The feast of St. Francis was appropriately celebrated in St. Francis' Church by special services, at which the members of the Capuchin Order, sermon on the life of the Saint was delivered by Rev. Father Gavary of

This is not said as an apology for The Feast of Our Lady of the Roswhich, I believe, has hardly a peer in drink or laziness. Your correspon- ary was celebrated in St. Jean Bap-Ireland, and which for beauty of site dent is glad to say that he saw very tiste Church with due solemnity. Sol-Ireland, and which for beauty of site dent is give to say that he saw very tiste Church with due solemarty. Sol-can scarcely be matched in the world. As I stood in front of its main en-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof drink-that a considerable amount of drink-that is done. He is nothing out the saw ample proof drink is done to be interesting that it would be impossible to con-trol our watward, bad boys without proportions and beautiful tracery, and ing is done. He is pointing out Father Granger, O.P., delivered an then looked on the amphitheatro-like climatic and social conditions which eloquent sermon. In the afternoon town beneath, curving round the tend towards results he deeply de- a procession was held of all the varisplendid bay, I would have revelled plores. For these conditions the ous societies in the parish, a sermon in the beauty of the scene only for best remedies that occur to him are: on the Devotions of the Rosary being in the beauty of the scene only for two drawbacks. There, to the south-east, under a steep bluff, was the rent through which the life's study of the conditions of soil and of the Devotions of the Rosary being istration which will make a special study of the conditions of soil and diction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Among those present

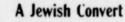
litical convicts, a sad reminder of couraging industries and relieving the ish priests of the Ottawa Diocese was conducts his meetings in the open air, the misgovernment of the past, so present stagnation in centres of po- held during last week at Richmond,



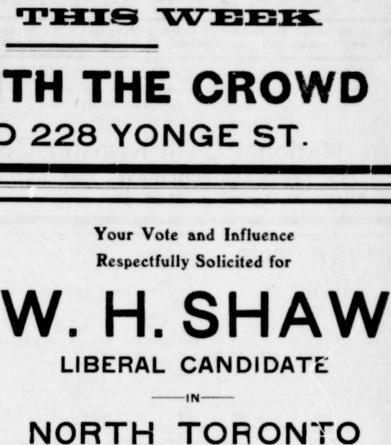
"Home of the Hat Beautiful."

during the term 107 cases had been brought to the notice of the Society, affecting the interests of 134 children. Of these 76 were from the Children's Court and 31 were private cases. Number of visits made to Court, 560. There are at present in the shelter of the Society 3 boys and 5 girls, ranging from 3 to 19 years. The Ottawa University. All the services Treasurer's report showed very favorable conditions

M. J. Haney and the Rev. Father Hand complimented the officers for their effective work. The Rev. Father Hand and the Agent lauded the St. John's Industrial School on good work done by it, the Agent stating its restraining powers.



Rabbi Dr. Solomon, a convert, is giving a mission to Jews in Pittsburg with the approval of Bishop Canevin. Rabbi Solomon, who has become a



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largely responsible for the sad farethe beauty of Queenstown.

I am loath to close this letter, the last of my series on Ireland, in a sad "agin the government" strain. I gladly admit that conditions in the Green Isle are much improved since my boyhood's days. The present government is very much more in touch with the people than was that of a few years ago. To a large ex- Death of Capt. William J. McAvoy Rev. Father Brownrigg of Richmond. Tache. tent under government operation the farmers are now owners of the soil. Landlordism is fast disappearing, and I am happy to say that a spirit of patriotism is beginning to show itself amongst a class of men whose fathers regarded Ireland not as a country to be loved, but as a place to be exploited. Attempts are being made to educate the people on improved methods of fighting the blight, of dairying, of cattle-raising. But these attempts are not in many cases of a practical character. For example a learned professor will be sent down from the Agricultural Board in Dublin to explain to farmers in technical terms the values of various manures, whereas, in order to do any good, stations should be established here and there through the country with plots of land attached, where these values would be practically demonstrated. Any person who has lived in our self-governed Canada for some years and has paid even slight attenhas shown in developing home industries and promoting foreign trade," before he wishes that such a government were installed in Dublin. 1 do throw its energy into the best methto anyone less stolid, less fond of having things just as they were, than the average middle-class Englishman. Not only is the system centralized, but it is also to a considerable extent fossilized. An energetic admin-istrator finds himself met at every hand by Boards which have gotten into a certain routine and think that all will go to wreck if the old lines are not adhered to.

Unfortunately this spirit has crept



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pulation; 2nd, the influx of a number when papers on Moral Theology and wells which dim for Irish hearts of moneyed and patriotic Americans other religious subjects were read and who would take hold of two or discussed. three ambitious young men in every were Rev. Canon Corkery of Pakendistrict, and get them to adopt new ham; Rev. Canon Sloan, St. Bridmethods and hustle. Then the rest get's church, Ottawa; Rev. Father would soon rub their eyes and wake McAuley, West Osgoode; Rev. Father up, for the average Irishman will not Fay, South March; Rev. Father Cavbe beaten out of sight by a neighbor, anagh, Corkery; Rev. Father Fitzif he can help it. L. MINEHAN. er; Rev. Father Harkin, Almonte; Rev. Father Foley, Fallowfield, and

of St. Catharines.

There passed away into that sleep Catharines, on Oct. 2nd, 1908, after Que., passed away recently after a him had been one of the joys of a long and painful illness, borne with brief illness. Sister St. Gabrielle, his sacerdotal life. It was, said the Christian fortitude, William J. Mc- whose maiden name was Marie Che- preacher, in the summer of 1852 that Avoy, dearly beloved husband of vrier, was a native of France and he had first set eyes on Bishop Tache Anna Kimmitt McAvoy, and brother of Mr. Henry McAvoy of Port Dal-housie, Ont., Miss Mary of King-and had worked energetically to-tor Mr. Henry McAvoy of Port Dalston, Mrs. Alfred Eade of Detroit, wards the establishment of the com- had been consecrated Bishop. At that Mich., Mrs. Benjamin Gregonzo of munity since it emigrated to this time Tache was a handsome youth of Euffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. John Col- country two years ago. Rev. Father 29 years of age, but he would ever lins of Port Dalhousie.

Deceased was born in Port Dalhou- officiated at the funeral ceremony. sie in 1846, and was married to Miss Anna Kimmitt in 1876. Their mar- A former prominent member of the St. Paul. Let him tell them that it months ago. Mr. McAvoy was of a as a vocalist. He was fif'y-six years Northwest. kind and loving disposition a model of age and occupied the position af TRIBUTE husband and affectionate father. Ev- clerk of works in the Public Works tion to the energy our government erything that medical skill could do Department of the Dominion Governwas resorted to in order to prolong ment. For some time deceased was his life, but all was in vain. The a director of Les Attisans Society will not be many weeks in Ireland decree had gone forth for him to and was also a member of the Catholeave this uncertain life to enter upon lic Order of Foresters, to both of the everlasting one. The esteem in which he had become quite popular. the ends of the earth. When one ent Government is not sympathetic, or that the people do not enjoy far was shown by the numerous spiritual many friends. bouquets, floral offerings and the large days. They do. But the present system is too centralized. The abof which he was an exemplary memment which finds itself embroiled in a Bulgarian question, an Austrian question, a Cretan question, can ine's Church, thence to Victoria Lawn ing the fishing industries in Ireland, his bereft wife, brother and sisters, will be united in a federation for mu-ought to be evident in a short time the Angel shall "Awake ye dead and come to judg-ment." On that day we hope he will be placed on the right hand of Him he served so well, while in this life. In peace with all he lived and as he lived in peace with God, so he died. R.I.P

Look Out For Him

Read this carefully. It may be of se even in Ontario. The warning comes from the American Ecclesiastical Review of July, and indications are that in districts not far from Toronto and perhaps in the city it-

self the gentlemen in question is now operating Priests throughout the country are warned to beware of Mr. F. L. Gaf- cent de Paul Children's Aid Society fey, hailing from St. Mary's, Pa., of Toronto was held in Saint Vinrequests a letter of permission cent's Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday. to solicit advertisements for a church Those present were the President, guide and directory, promising 25 Mathew O'Connor, the Rev. J. L. per cent. of the net proceeds to the Hand, P. Elmsley, M. J. Haney, Send in for prices church and agreeing to have printed D. Miller, J. J. Hanratty, L. J. Cos-

fited by ordering opposite each page of advertisements. others. your Mission sup- The scheme is good, but it is in bad

ey he can, gives the rest of the con-tracts to the printer to collect for his pay, and goes away and forgets to return. He has been at work in many dioceses.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR (Continued from page 1).

He meant Father Lacombe, land. who reached the Red river as long ago as 1849. There was another man whose name he could not forbear to mention, a man who had been a leader of leaders, a missionary of missionaries, Alexander Antonin

It was a special pleasure to him to speak of Archbishop Tache in that Rev. Sister St. Gabrielle of Jesus, Cathedral. He had known Archbish-Mother Superior of the Immaculate that knows no awakening, at St. Conception Community at Manuwakt, op Tache well and his friendship with remember his dignity of manner and Guay, assisted by Rev. Father Roux, his nobility of character. At that time he himself was, said the Archbishop, a priest in the Cathedral of

riage was blessed with one son, Basilica choir has passed away in would always be a joy for the dio-Frank, a bright, talented young man, the person of Mr. F. X. Breton, who cese of St. Paul to have been linked who succumbed to pneumonia only five had acquired more than local notice together with the heroes of the

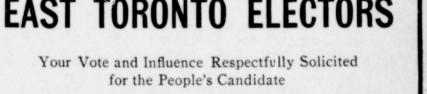
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During his discourse the Archbishop paid an eloquent tribute to France. France had been above all other lands the nation to come forth and carry the message of Christianity into all Seine and the Rhone, but of France

on the banks of the great river As a result of a suggestion made which bore to the ocean the waters by Rev. Father Sherry of Ottawa of the great American lakes. The University, at the recent biennial congreat characteristic of the French navention of the Ancient Order of Hition was generosity. Linked with bernians in the County of Carleton, it France for right or wrong, alas, it is likely that all, or nearly all, of was sometimes wrong, one went far. the Catholic Societies in this city Three-fourths of the missionaries in Catholic lands to-day were children of France. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith received more gestion will be considered in detail at than half its contributions from a meeting to be held shortly. The France alone. France, the fairest, reports presented at the convention eldest daughter of the Church, exwere pronounced satisfactory, and the ceeded in generosity the whole of the election of officers for the ensuing rest of the world. As one travelled two years followed. They are: Preover the wilds of the Northwest one sident, Ex-Ald. J. G. Kilt; viceheard everywhere names of pioneers president, Thos. Smith; secretary, W. redolent of the soil of France. The G. Teaffe; treasurer, Wm. Burke; finmissionary and the voyageur went ancial secretary, G. A. T. Crowle. hand in hand in the early days of set-Rev. Father Sherry was elected countlement. La Verandrye was told by y chaplain in succession to Very the government of France to build a Rev. Canon Sloan, who retired. fort with a house for the priest. Monreal and Quebec received the command to send abroad the word of Quarterly Meeting of the Children's Christ. He congratulated heartily

Archbishop Langevin on his successful search for the bones of the martyred Father Aulneau and on having The second quarterly meeting of the brought them to his episcopal seat. Board of Management of the St. Vin-Those remains would form a link between the past and the present. They would recall lessons of which happilv the French Canadians might well be proud.

Archbishop Ireland concluded his long and brilliant sermon with a ferand samples. You 500 or more copies of a booklet with grove, Messrs. Lee, Hynes, Ford, vent appreciation of the missionaries will be greatly bene- a page of appropriate reading matter Mrs. Hynes, Miss Macdonnell and and sisters of the Oblate Order, whose work would always remain The scheme is good, but it is in bad hands, as Gaffey collects all the mon-announced that on this occasion only West. Of Archbishop Tache he would



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